Income and Attendance Falloff at the Metropolitan, President Reports.

IS AN AID TO INDUSTRY

Closer Connections Established With Artastic Activities of Country.

The annual meeting of the members of the Metropolitan Museum of Art took dore Weston, Mr. and Mrs. John Hum

ropean countries from which purchases Brownell, Francis Kleinberger, Otto Spengler, Dr. N. S. Pritchett and Giles decrease in attendance upon the museum decrease in attendance upon the museum. The total number of visitors during

the year had been 635,497, with a decrease of 44.176 from the previous year. However, this decrease, Mr. De Forest nounced, "was entirely in the class of eltors who came "to see" the museum. and, on the other hand, there was a who came with a purpose, notably those who worked or studied there. Nine thousend seven hundred and seventy at-tended the lectures; 15,655 children attended the story hours; 26,688 people— students, designers, manufacturers— worked in the galleries, study rooms and library, and 27,224 children came in classes from the schools.

### Year's Cost \$589,448.

The cost of operating the museum in was \$589,448.83. The amount

The cost of the administration was receiver than ever before, due partly to increased activities and partly to increased cost of service and supplies. The amount of money given by the city was \$20,000, but the income from other carces decreased with the smaller atendance, due to the war activities. The situation faced by the trustees, the process that is a serious one which it become more serious during the comparation of the c

nd admissions may increase with the en of peace conditions, but the apserved for the purchase of works of art or to curtail enterprises already begun. Either course, the president said, would

## DIED.

apen, wife of Samuel H. Capen, Jr., daughter of Walter R. Willets of New York, in her thirty-sixth year.

Pareral from Episcopal Church Rosiyn,

1 2 30 P. M. Thursday, January 23. SWELL.—On January 19, 1919, Irene, wife of Archibald M. Carswell of As-toria, L. I., and daughter of Robert and the late Martha Crompton, aged

coadway and Sixty-sixth street (Frank Campbell's), Tuesday, 3 o'clock.
—Suddenly, of pneumonia, January
1919, at his residence in this city, Henry Walter Webb, son of the late Walter Webb and Lella Howard

in neet. ral private.

Frederick, brother of the late

Atd American Industries,

President De Forest laid especial stress upon the fact that the museum had established closer connections than ever before with the art industries of the country and that everything possible was being done to place the nuseum's store of classic designs at the service of the manufacturers. At the present moment the museum is giving several galleries to a brilliant display of fabrics and furnishings made by American industrials after inspiration found in the museum. Richard F. Bach, the new curator of department of industrial art, also spoke to the members upon the same theme.

upon the same theme.

The money bequests received during the year were: \$2,093,013.50 from the late Isaac D. Fletcher: \$47,000 in full. for the bequest of Marie S. Grandidier, and cash on account of the bequest of Hugo Reisinger. Hugo Reisinger.

At the conclusion of the meeting tea

was served. Among those in attendance were: Samuel T. Peters, J. Hunt, Theoplace yesterday, at which President Robplace yesterday, at which President Robpresident R most every department. It had been felt financially; in the absence of many of the staff upon military service, with a consequent suspension of their work; in the interruption of intercourse with European countries from which purchases

steady increase in the number of visitors Former Metropolitan Opera Soprano's Song Symposium Proves a Success.

Anna Case, a soprano who was for nerly of the Metropolitan Opera House gave a song recital last evening in Carnegle Hall. Miss Case is a young American singer with a vocal training received in this country. She has made cal as it appears on the surface, has its only infrequent concert appearances in fine vein of satire, and its comedy is of available for the payment of this ex-pense out of sources of income usually applicable to this purpose, that is, city New York, though when heard she has

Miss Case, and American songs by Horsman, John Rodendeck, Ward Ste-phens, Roland Farley and Spross. The songs in the list were in general

the songs in the list were in general of a lyric type and Miss Case found herself generally happy in their delivery.

To meet this deficit it may be at its best because to divert funds billions. meet this dericit it may be at its best, because, no doubt, of nertune the purchase of works of art tail enterprises already begun.

In the old Durante air she showed a une legato, good phrasing and taste as she did again in the Mozart number. In her delivery of the various songs in the list there were displayed as in turn required a lovely voice quality, clear diction and exquisite sentiment and charm of feeling. Charles Gilbert Affect American Special Despatca to The Sex.

A Brilliant Audience.

PALM Beach, Fla., Jan. 20.—The Beach Club opened for dinner this evening with the largest number of parties for the opening in the history of the subscription at the Metropolitan Opera. Hragg, Mr. and Mr. Clarence Jones, Caleb S. the lamentable. The museum's service to the city had a practical value that was second in importance to no other Sproes played the plane accompaniments. All in all Miss Case's recital was an CAPEN.—At her residence, Providence, All in all Miss Case's recital was an it. I., January 10. Rosetta Willets artistic feature in the current concert season here up to the present time.

Choir of Women's Voices Herrd

## WHY SOCIETY WOMEN WASH THEIR OWN HAIR

greatest possible hair beauty and be sure that his late residence, 110 East sure they are not using anything balling. At his residence, 96 Mount liebron road, Upper Monday, January 20, Alan J. Pryce washing the hair it is never wise to use a makeshift, but is always advisable to use a preparation made for shampooing only. Many of our friends has age. es private. Interment at All Saints' say they get the best results from a

Dandruff, excess oil and dirt are dissolved and entirely disappear in the rinsing water. Your hair will be so fluffy Yault. Send for ill's't Hookiet Callvary & Allied Cemeters and States and St. Phone Place 1998.

Bev. William J. Stevers, Mrs.

## the city could lif afford to retrench along DOUBLE OPERA BILL PLEASES AUDIENCE

"Cavalleria Rusticana" and "Le Coq d'Or" Sung at Metropolitan.

THE BALLET IS SUPERB

Miss Garrison Wins Hearty Applause-General Performance Excellent.

"Cavalleria Rusticana' and "Le Coq d'Or" was the entertainment at the Metropolitan Opera House last evening. Rimsky-Korsakov's fantastic opera, transformed into a combination of lyric drama with ballet of action, was presented for the first time this season.

The only important change in the cast was the substitution of Mabel Garrison for Maria Barrientos as the singer of the Queen's music. Miss Garrison, however, had been heard once last season in this part.

The form of the ballet opera must continue to pique the curlosity of an audience. The temptation to direct the attention to the singers perched in the enlarged jury boxes at the sides of the Beach, stage is very strong, and it is difficult to watch them and at the same time enjoy AGAIN IN RECITAL the action of the pantonmimists and dancers. How happy could an operathe action of the pantonmimists and goer be with either "were t'other dear charmer away."

### Beauty of the Music.

Perhaps it would be easier to shut the eyes and just listen. Rimsky-Korsakov's But it would be a pify to miss noting admirable kinds, and its wealth of vocal and instrumental color is a source of unceasing pleasure. The story, too, farcithe ancient type, drawn in broad lines. appropriation, income from the general established claims for possessing appropriation, income from the general established claims for possessing appropriation, income from the general established claims for possessing a support of great beauty. Excellent technical far more smoothness and musical merit than at the last previous representation. Skill and a finished style. Last night than at the last previous representation. Skill and a finished style. Last night than at the last previous representation. Skill and a finished style in provement, while Mr. Althouse's Taridal in provement. du was again creditable. Mr. Monte-santo as Alfio acted well, but his singing

was dark and heavy.

The cast of "Le Coq d'Or" was, of course, competent. Miss Garrison's light and silvery soprano voice is excellently suited to the music of the siren of the opera, and her command of the style of hearty applause for her singing.

pantomimic and terpsichorean Her representative on the stage was Rosina Galli, whose personal charm is equalled by her exquisite art. Mr. Didur as the olce of Adolph Bolm, the King, and Ma iaz as the musical utterance of the Astrologer were wholly praiseworthy while Marie Sundelius once more sang Many the fatal crowing of the rooster beautifully. Mr. Bolm shared the honors of the action with Miss Galli.

Mrs. Vanderbilt's guests were the Hon. Hragg, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard D. Alfred Anson and Mrs. Anson, Mrs. Harold Vanderbilt, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Vanderbilt, Stanley Mortis Gooper Hewitt, Paris Singer Middle and E. De, Peyster Living and E. De, Peyster

George Ledlie and Howard Taylor,

## DINNER TO AMHERST SOLDIERS. The

Association. The Amherst Association of New York | Norway and Scotland. is arranging for a welcome to the alumni They do, not because it is a fad, have served in the war. It will take but because they wish to obtain the greatest possible hair beauty and be sure they are not using anything the hair street. Interiment private.

Allie At his residence, 26 Mount (abron road, Upper Mentelair, N. I.

It is proposed to make this the biggest reunion of Amherst men ever held outside of Amherst. The Alumni Council of the college is to meet in New York on the same day as the dinner.

Say the general at all Salate simple homemade canthrox mixture. You can use this at a cost of about The Funeral church. Broad-say and Sixty-sixth street (Frank E. Campbell's). Tuesday, & P. M.

CEMETERIES.

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Cemeteria of the college is to meet in New York simple homemade canthrox mixture. You can use this at a cost of about 3 cents a shampoo by getting some canthrox from your druggist and dissolving a teaspoonful in a cup of hot water. This makes enough shampoo liquid to apply to all the hair instead of just the top of the head, as with most preparations. Dandruff, excess oil and dirt are dissolved and entirely disappear in the war; the Rev. Dr. Nehemlah Beginent Const Reserve; Burges Johnston, Chaplain of the Thirteenth Regiment Const Reserve; Burges Johnston, Chaplain of the Thirteenth Regiment Const Reserve; Burges Johnston, Chaplain of the Thirteenth Regiment Const Reserve; Burges Johnston, Chaplain of the Thirteenth Regiment Const Reserve; Burges Johnston, Chaplain of the Thirteenth Regiment Const Reserve; Burges Johnston, Chaplain of the Thirteenth Regiment Const Reserve; Burges Johnston, Chaplain of the Thirteenth Regiment Const Reserve; Burges Johnston, Chaplain of the Thirteenth Regiment Const Reserve; Burges Johnston, Chaplain of the Thirteenth Regiment Const Reserve; Burges Johnston, Chaplain of the College is to meet in New York Son the same day as the dinner.

The speakers will include President Alexander Meiklejohn, who will pay a tribute to the men who gave their lives the top of the Hoynton, Chaplain of the Thirteenth Regiment Const Reserve; Burges Johnston, Chaplain of the Thirteenth Regiment Const Reserve; Burges Johnston, Chaplain of the Thirteenth Regiment Const Reserve; Burges Johnston, Chaplain of the College is to meet in New York Son the Sample of the College is to meet in New York Son the Sample of the College is to meet in New York Son the Sample of the College is to meet in New York Son the Sample of the College is to meet in New York Son the Sample of the College is to me son, the poet laureate of the college, who was in Y. M. C. A. work abroad for six months, and one or two of the men who served in the trenches.

William C. Breeds, chairman of the finance committee, and Collin Armstrong, chairman of the dinner committee,

## NOTES OF THE SOCIAL WORLD.

France Fund was given last night in the new grill room of the Hotel Lorraine Among those giving supper parties, their guests coming from the opera and theatres, were Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbit, Mrs. William K. Vanderbit, Jr., Mrs. William Dission, Mrs. John Wanamaker, Jr., Mrs. Norrie Seliar, Mrs. Lydig Hoyt, Mrs. William Thaw 3d, Mrs. James T. Terry, Mrs. Charles De Loosey Oelrichs. Mrs. Frederick T. Frelinghuysen, Mrs. Lounsbery Perry, Mrs. A. F. Lauter-bach, Mrs. Newbold Le Roy Edgar, Mrs. Reginald C. Van lerblit, Mrs. Edward Arnold, Mrs. Lyman 15. Kendall, Mrs. Stanhope Nixon and Mrs. Warren Mc-Conine. After midnight Miss Eva La Fontaine of the Midnight Follies danced. Mrs. Joseph Pulitzer, 7 East Seventy-

hird street, will give a dinner this even-Mrs. Olin D. Gray, 50 West Eighty sixth street, will give a dance February 21 for her daughter, Miss Blossom Gray

fourth street, has asked some of her friends for Thursday afternoon to hear Capt. Gilliand, British army, tell of his experiences in German prison camps in which he was confined fourteen months. Mr. and Mrs. Wright Barclay, 162 West Fifty-fourth street, will give a reception next Sunday afterno

Mr. and Mrs. James W. Gerard will give a dinner in the Ritz-Carlton January 29. Capt. John Larkin, U. S. A. and Mrs.

East Sixty-first street, will give a dinner

this week for the Greenbrier, White Sul-phur Springs, W. Va. Mrs. John G. Elliott and Miss Aline

land, are at the St. Regis.

delightful music is a joy unto the heart of Dr. and Mrs. M. L. Rhein, 28 East no matter what one may be watching. Sixty-first street, will be married to Randolph Brandt, U. S. N., son of Mr. the exquisite appositeness of it ail. It and Mrs. Randolph Brandt, U. S. N., son of Mr. possesses humor and fancy of the most N. J., next Saturday afternoon in the admirable kinds, and its wealth of youal Church of the Heavenly Rest. The Rev. traits into the foreground. Dr. James V. Chalmers, assisted by the Rev. E. E. Matthews, will perform the ceremony. Miss Rhein will be attended her sister, Mrs. John Strong Abbott,

mand of the U. S. S. Jarvis.

Mrs. Isnac McConihe gave a luncheon yesterday in the Ritz-Cariton.

Miss Florence I. Baker, daughter of Mrs. and Mrs. George W. Baker, will be married to C. Morton Stafford in the Church of the Pilgrims, Brooklyn, April 9. Mr. Stafford has been mustered out of the Coorganget service resemble.

Besides this young man there is the Coorganget service resemble.

Besides this young man there is the Thomas Conboy, who died Sunday in his proof. of the Government service recently.

New Yorkers Are Among Entertainers.

Mrs. Harold Vanderbill, Mr. and Mrs. Peter litzation as a fellow mortal well Morti- Cooper Hewitt, Paris Singer, Michael P. could be Sproes played the plane accompaniments. All in all Miss Case's recital was an artistic feature in the current concert season here up to the present time.

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Segre W. Vanderbilt, Stanley MortiHarshall were divingation.

A Hateful Don Juan.

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Brandt of Upper Mountain avenue Montclair, will marry Miss Ruth Van Wyke Rhein next Saturday in the hurch of the Heavenly Rest, New Yorks ceremony will be followed by a reception in the Hotel Gotham. 1,000 to Be Guests of New York Brandt, who commanded the t. S. S. Sonoma, was flag lieutenant of the force which laid the mine barrage between

Versailles May Be League Seat.

## LEO DITRICHSTEIN **BEGINS NEW CAREER**

Makes His Bow as Actor-Manager in "The Marquis De Priola."

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"The Marquis de Priola"—At the Liberty Theatre. Marquis de Priola....Leo Ditrichsteir Pierre Morain.....Brandon Tynan Brabaconne......Orlando Daly Dr. Savriers......Walter Howe ........ Francesco......A. H. Rosley Mme. de Chesne ..... Lily Cahill 

Leo Ditrichstein began his career as an actor-manager at the Liberty Theaatre last night with the production of Larkin are receiving congratulations on atre last night with the production of the birth of a daughter Sunday at their Henri Lavedan's play 'The Marquis de home, 47 East Fifty-third street. Mrs. Priola' in the vernacular. The part of Larkin was Miss Ida Rahm of Texas.

Miss Mary Crocker Alexander has the protagonist in Lavedan's three act joined Mrs. John J. McCook in Palm study of a highly artificial but not impossible phase of French society early in the present century must appeal strongly to any actor. It helped to in-Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney will leave crease widely the fame of Le Bargy of

Elliott, who recently returned from Eng- actor among a people who could under- had since made his home. Sixty-first street, will be married to by half a dozen men and women delicated by half a dozen men and women delandolph Brandt, U. S. N., son of Mr. signed merely to exhibit some phase of

### Grateful to a Player.

So the sensual decadent son of a race John Wilkes Rankin and Miss most of the sentiments of the play, and thy Taylor. Randolph Brandt will shout him flutter the others merely that the ancient type, drawn in broad lines.

The performance of last evening was excellent. "Cavalleria" was given with far more smoothness and musical ment will be eight ushers, most of them officers in the last previous representation. Miss Muzio's Santuzca showed, a distinct improvement, while Mr. Althouse's Turiday and was again creditable. Mr. Montesanto as Alfo acted well, but his singing.

Mrs. John Wilkes Rankin and Miss most of the play, and about him flutter the others merely that istration of Grover Cleveland, died yestender was shown in Grover Cleveland, died yestender with far more smoothings and musical ment is fraid on the flux of the sentiments of the play, and about him flutter the others merely that is tradion of Grover Cleveland, died yestender was shown in Grover Cleveland, died yester with far more smoothing for a stroke of apoplexy which cannot be suffered Sunday.

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> Educard de Billy of the French High In the hours mouth by visiting and Science High In the hours mouth by visiting and Mme. de Billy have quis to observe his almana's and escapes! Church of Our Lady of Mercy in Ford-unscathed because he prefers to find his ham, The Bronx, when a requiem mass will be celebrated by his son, Chaplain of Science Caleb Ridgway of New Jersell.
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> Mrs. Caleb Ridgway, mother of the Villiam C. Reick of this city and wife of Science Caleb Ridgway of New Jersell High In the Hours mouth by the last night at her home in Raymond's Cemetery. he decides to angle for that he may have the sensation of being the lover of a woman once his wife and her friend, to whom his downfall is eventually due. She exposes his attempt to make her victim of his arts. About him these,

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wife, who was, by way of causing the fallure of the Marquis's last intrigue, the most plausible of the three. Brandon Tynan, although too mature for the role of the son, played with intelligence, and indicated naturally his isolation in the atmosphere of his father's house Orlando Daly accomplished successfully the task of supplying some odds and ends of humor to the representation,

## OBITUARIES.

MRS, SARAH SONNENBERG BECK pneumonia yesterday in the Hotel Chat-ham. Her physique had been weakened, the physicians said, as a result of many months of war relief work, during which she personally gave aid to many men in the service and to their dependents. The funeral will be held in the chapel in Salem Field Cemetery at noon to-day. Mrs. Beck, who was born in New Haven, leaves besides her husband two daughters, Miss Helen Beck, 18, and Miss Josephine Beck, 17. She was a nlece of Morris Meyerfeld, president of

## HERMAN WHITAKER.

Herman Whitaker, nuthor, explorer and war correspondent, died here yester-day of cancer of the stomach. His home was in 716 Scenic avenue, Piedmont, Cal. Mr. Whitaker was born in Huddersfield, Yorkshire, England, January 14, 1867. After having been graduated from Crossley's Boarding School, Halifax, England, he entered the British army. erving with the West Riding Regiment from 1883 to 1886 as instructor of fencing and gymnastics. After purchasing his discharge he went to the Cana-dian Northwest, where he was a pioneer in the Hudson Bay Company's territory from 1887 to 1895. In the latter year he went to southern California, where he

In 1905 and 1906 he was in Mexico. stand such a man than before audiences to which such a type must ever be as foreign as he is to our own. For as a for a time. He also served as a war large must be first president of the was the first president of the was the first president of iand, are at the St. Regis.

Miss Jane Perry Tiffany has come from Cazenovia, N. Y., to the Vanderbilt for a brief stay.

Miss Ruth Van Wyck Rhein, daughter play "The Marquis de Priola" consists war. He was the author of many novels, was past master of the Apawamis war. He was the author of many novels, was past master of the Apawamis war. He was the author of many novels, war. He was the author of many novels, the best known of them being "The Probationer," "The Settler," "The Planter" a widow and a son. Charles Wield and "Cross Trails." He was a member Griffin, Jr., who served in France with

### PAUL BARTHEL.

Paul Barthel, 77, postmaster of Jamaica, Queens, during the first Administration of Grover Cleveland, died yesterday in less home, 8 Union avenue, Ja-

the Government service recently.

Edouard de Billy of the French High in the lion's mouth by visiting the Marcommission and Mme. de Billy have quis to observe his almana; and escapes | Church of Our Lady of Mercy in Ford-

active member of the Lieutenants Benevolent Association and a close friend of Commissioner Enright, Lieut, Conboy, who was born in Ireland, leaves six children. His wife, who was Miss Mary A. Hugnes, died in 1908. She was a sis-ter of Father Richard Ormond Hughes, formerly assistant rector of St. Patrick's 'athedral, now rector of St. Denis irch, Yonkers. The children, besides Chaplain Conboy, who is attached to Debarkation Hospital No. 5 in the Grand Central Palace, are

Major John E. Conboy of the Army Med-ical Corps, due to arrive home from France Saturday: Miss Anna G. Conboy, Marjerie, Richard and Joseph Conboy,

as And Mark M. Charles of A. And S. Control of A. A SERGEANT JAMES J. HALL. Sergeant James J. Hall of the Army his benefactions among the poor of the Intelligence Bureau died of pneumonia neighborhood. The Rev. John J.

## none of her distinction of appearance or namer was present. Perhaps Katherine Emmet as the stern Perhaps Katherine Emmet as the stern BRONX PRIEST, DIES

gation Into One of the Largest in New York.

The Rev. John J. Carr, for twentythree years pastor of St. Mary's Ro- turned to vaudeville after a succession Mrs. Sarah Sonnenberg Beck, wife of man Catholic Church, 215th street and tour in musical comedy and made their Martin Beck, managing director of the White Plains avenue. The Bronx, died bow at the Palace yesterday afternoon.

Orpheum circuit of theatres, died of in the church rectory last night after Mr. Lean composed the words and music In the church rectory last hight after a long illness from stomach trouble. Farther Carr was born in the old Seventh ward, in 1860, and after graduating from St. Therea's parochial school studied in Manhattan College. His theological course was taken in Troy Seminary, and he was ordained to the utiesthood in 1881.

Gus Edwards was presented as the star of a large troupe of sprightly young

sistant pastor at St. Mary's Church, nell, the boy tenor; Beatrice Curtis, in Grand street. From there he was sent to a church in Rhinecliff, N. Y subsequently he served in this city in St. Leo's and St. James's churches. When he assumed the Bronx pastorate the church was in a comparative register of the revue. When he assumed the Bronx pastorate
the church was in a comparative
wilderness. Now it has one of the
largest congregations in the city.
The office for the dead will be read
the church was provided by the control of largest congregations in the city.

The office for the dead will be read in the church to-morrow night. Funeral services will be conducted Thursday morning at 10 o'clock. The interment will be in Calvary Cemetery.

### CHARLES FIELD GRIFFIN.

Charles Field Griffin died Saturday In his home at Mamaroneck after an illness of several months. He was born there April 15, 1853, in the house built in 1712 by a direct ancestor who was one of the earliest settlers. He took an active interest in affairs and was an authority on local history. For twenty-five years he was president of the Mamaroneck Building and Loan As-

Mrs. Mary Pratt Frost, wife of Frank J. Frost, an officer of the Guaranty Trust Company, died yesterday at her home, 222 Clinton avenue, Brooklyn. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Pract, live at 241 Clinton avenue, and she was married at their country home at Glen Cove, L. I. October 6, 1915. The house where what died was the particular of the particular three particular

homestead.

Hesides her husband and parents she leaves a son 2 years old, two brothers. Theodore Pratt of Brooklyn, and Lieut. Richardson Pratt, U. S. A., who is now in France, and a sister, Mrs. Burton Twitchell of Brooklyn. The funeral will be held at her home Wednesday noon. Burial will be in the Pratt faimly tomb

### MRS. CALEB RIDGWAY.

Raymond's Cemetery.

Lieuf. Conboy, who was 63 years old, was attached to the traffic court. He joined the department in 1881 and was made a lieutenant in 1892. He was an active member of the Lieutenants Benevalue. MISS ANNA M. HUDSON.

Miss Anna M. Hudson, supervisor of nurses at the Henry Street Settlement, died of pneumonia yesterday in the Presbuterian Hospital. She was horn in Believille, Ontario, forty-five years ago, but had lived here for twenty years.

Funeral services for Dr. Thomas Selly, who died Sunday in his home, held yesterday in the Paulist church, Ninth avenue and Fifty-ninth street. The Very Bev Joseph E. Mooney. Vicar-General, eulogized the doctor for

# SHOW AT PALACE

Built St. Mary's R. C. Congre- Cecil Lean and Cleo Mayfield, Gus Edwards and Adele Rowland Shine.

Cecil Lean and Cleo Mayfield have re-

riesthood in 1881.

His first assignment was as an asperformers, who included Vincent O'Don-

Hughes in a richly staged and costumed dancing act, George White and his dancing partners, Tot Qualters, Ethel Delmar, Lois Leigh and Dorothy St. Clair; Ruby Norton and Sammy Lee, Jimmie Hussey and William Worsley, and Muriel Window. The Millton Dollar Dolls came to the

Columbia Theatre last night and got a warm reception from a capacity audi-Their vehicle was entitled "A Whirl of Pleasure."

### TO AID FRENCH CHILDREN Entertainment Will Be Held at Punch and Judy Theatre.

An entertainment adapted from Boutet de Monvel's "Chansons de France" will was past master of the Apawamis be given by children next Saturday morning and Sunday afternoon in the a widow and a son. Charles Field Punch and Jury Theatre for the benefit of the American Red Cross.

The Westchester County Featly poard and the Washington of the Right of France with a widow and a son. Charles Field Punch and Jury Theatre for the benefit of the Children of the Frontier, a war relief organization. It will be given under the auspices of the Comite France-Americain Pour la Protection des En-fants de la Frontiers of 680 Fifth avenue. Young women of the Junior League will sell programmes and act as

Among the patronesses are Mrs. Freduse where she died was the old Fratt Wath, Mrs. Percival C. Hill, Mrs. J. Low mestead. Robert Brewster, Mrs. William H. Blim and Miss Clara Spence. On the play committee are Mrs. Charles P. Howland, Mrs. Francis Rogers, Mrs. F. M. L. Tonetti, the Misses Marie L. Russell, Theodosia d'R. Hawley, Mary P. Hayden, Mary Flexner, Anna V. Hyatt and

Tickets at \$3 each may be obtained at the offices of the committee, 680 Fifth

FRENCH WAR PIANIST PLAYS. Appears at Musical Given by Mrs Henry Schulewind, Jr.

Mrs. Henry Schniewind, Jr., gave musicale last evening in her home, \$\ \text{East Seventy-ninth street, in celebration of Mr. Schniewind's fiftieth birthday. C. Hobert Schnitz, a French pianist, whe served two years in the trenches and who has been sent to this country by the French Government to appear in aid of the French Restoration Fund, played, meumonia yesterday in the meumonia yesterday in the meumonia yesterday in the in Hoopital. She was horn in Ontario, forty-five years ago, led here for twenty years.

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services for Dr. Thomas services, Wr. and Mrs. Albrecht Pagens deed Sunday in his home.

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